No. 17,005. WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1907—TWENTY-TWO PAGES. TWO CENTS.

FIRE CREATES HAVOC IN SEVERAL PLACES Italian Cousins in a Street Fight

Threatening Blaze in Boston Wrecks Big Warehouse.

PROPERTY

ENDANGERED

More Destruction at McGill University Early Today.

ROOF GARDEN IS DESTROYED

Skating Rink on New York Theater is Wrecked-Cricerion Thea-

ter Damaged.

EOSTON, April 16 .- A fire of threatening proportions broke out on Central wharf shortly before 10:30 a.m. today in one of the large store houses. A report that a large quantity of oil was stored there caused considerable excitement, and three darms were sounded in quick succession. When the firemen arrived there was a loud explosion of an oil tank. Following the exolesion flames burst from the windows. Several drays containing cotton were set on fire. They were dragged out into Atlantic avenue ablaze. Several persons who were burned by the sudden outbreak of flames were treated at the Relief Hospital.

The flames were confined to the warehouse, which was practically burned out. Word was sent to the Humane Society that fifteen horses were so badly burned that they must be killed.

Started With an Explosion.

The warehouse is a large stone structure standing at the junction of Central wharf and Atlantic avenue. The flames are said | years old. to have started after an explosion on the premises of the Eastern Oil Company. It s reported that two men, Charles Murray and Michael Leary, are missing.

Among the occupants of the building be

sides the Eastern Oil Company are Emery & Bemis, leaf tobacco: Borne & Scrymser, oil refiners, and the Commonwealth Oil

Millions of Property Endangered.

andangered, but owing to the fact that the wind was blowing in the direction of the emen were able to keep the flames from spreading toward the city. The ire started on the second or third floor of he oil refining plant of Howe, French & to. The explosion burst open the doors end windows of the building, and sheets of ame, fed by burning oil, shot across the wharf, scorching the sheds of the Boston and Philadelphia Steamship Company on the opposite side, Several drays, laden with wool, cotton and general merchandise, were set on fire by the sudden outbreak of he blaze, and more than a dozen horses attached to the wagons were burned so

Three firms were burned out, the Comnonwealth Oil Company, the Borne-Scrymser Company, oil refiners, and Howe French & Co. The property loss is estimated at about \$100,000.

SECOND FIRE AT McGILL.

Another Disastrous Blaze-The University at Montreal.

MONTREAL, April 16.-A second disastrous fire within two weeks visited McGill University at an early hour today and practically destroyed the medical building. one of the oldest and most valuable of the splendid collection in the college grounds. The results of the fire were most disastrous. as, in addition to the usual equipment of a college medical building, the museum, one of the best on the continent, was destroyed. The loss in this cannot be considered in noney value, as the museum has been colecting for nearly three-quarters of a ceness specimens. The magnificent medical Immediately after the disastrous fire

which wiped out the engineer building, the university authorities, it is understood, placed a half million dollars' extra insurance n the whole university plant. The medical building will share in this, but it is doubtful whether the insurance will cover one-half of the actual damage. The buildings were erected at a cost of about \$350,000. The collections which they contained are heyond all estimate as to value. Dr. F. J. Shepherd stated that the fire had collection was famous throughout America

ROOF GARDEN WRECKED.

New York Theater and the Criterion Damaged by Fire.

NEW YORK, April 16,-Fire wrecked he roof garden and skating rink on the op of the New York Theater early today, and it is believed also that much damage which was poured on the roof garden blaze. It was only after a stubborn fight of more han two hours that the fire was controlled. the firemen being driven back time and again by the heavy, choking smoke from he pine flooring and rubber packing, which and been installed under the floor to deaden

The damage to the New York Theater is placed at \$5,000, but the total damage, in-cluding that caused by water, is expected to considerably exceed that amount.

YOUNG DOCTOR SHOT.

Fort Wayne Man Victim of a Crazed Patient. Special Dispatch to The Star.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 16 .- Dr. Lyman P. Rawles, a young practitioner, was shot four times, probably fatally, in the doorway of his home in Huntertown, ten miles north of Fort Wayne, last night. His wife answered a knock at the door and a wildly excited man asked for the doctor. When Dr. Rawles opened the door and looked out into the storm he saw a man pulling a revolver and pointing it at him. As the doctor fell prostrate into his wire's arms he gasped: "August Benfert shot me." Dr. Rawles was hurried to shot me." Dr. Rawles was hurried to Fort Wayne on an interurban car and is in a serious condition, although still con-

Benfert was found in the doorway of J. E. Root's farmhouse, two miles south of Huntertown, with a hullet hole in the pack of his head, self-inflicted. He was picked up in a semi-conscious condition. Dr. Rawles had been treating him for a Eawles to a friend on the street as tion with wages is the excuse assigned. "anide," saying that the doctor's medicine was no good.

DUEL AND A SUICIDE

in Gotham.

MURDER ADDED TO LIST

When Police Came to Capture Victor He Killed Himself.

BINGHAM'S MEN HARD AT WORK

Strenuous Efforts Being Made to Put a Stop to New York's Carnival

of Crime.

Special Dispatch to The Star NEW YORK, April 16.-New reminders of the ready revolver of a certain class of Italians and others were had today, and served as a further incertive, if any were needed, for Police Commissioner Bingham in his crusade against men who carry concealed weapons. Policeman Alfred Sellick, who was shot, with Policeman Sechler, in Washington Park on Sunday, dled in St. Vincent's Hospital. One of the bravest and most popular men in the department, his death made his fellow policemen all the more active in their hunt for desperadoes who go about armed with stilettoes and revolvers. It was expected that many more arrests would be made in addition to the 100 or so that were made last night.

A quarrel between cousins, which was followed by a duel, a probable murder and finally suicide, was the police record for Ozone Park last night. The police say that the quarrel originated over a woman with whom both cousins were in love.

Vincenzo Clca, twenty-eight years old, was the one who wounded the other and then shot himself, the police declare. The man wounded is Bucu Tianbino, twenty-five

Duel in the Street.

The quarrel began early last evening. At about 11 o'clock the two men met by chance in front of their homes, and whipping out revolvers opened fire on each other. A bullet from Cica's weapon lodged in the right side of Tianbino's head. Cica escaped in the confusion with a large rowd at his heels. Dr. Pettingill was called to the scene from St. Mary's Hos-Millions of dollars' worth of property was pital. When he arrived Tlanbino was in a endangered, but owing to the fact that the critical condition.

For two hours Cica remained out of sight. At 1 o'clock this morning, after the eighborhood had been thoroughly searche for some trace of Cica, he returned to his home and went upstairs. The police got wind of the fact he was there and were after him in a moment.

Shot Sounded Out.

Just as they entered the hall a shot sounded out above, and when they investigated they found Cica dead on the floor of his room, shot in the head.

Police Commissioner Bingham has de eided that if you can't reduce crime in this city by moral suasion, you can help a lot by removing the means of committing it especially among the Italian population For this reason the commissioner has be gun a round-up of all Italians who can be

found carrying concealed weapons. Yesterday he sent out a general order asking that as many detectives as could b spared be detailed from every precinct in which there were settlements to seek out and arrest every Italian they could find with a revolver, dirk, stiletto or other weapon which the law does not recognize as legal to carry without a license.

HOWL RAISED OVER PICTURES. Hackensack Protest Against Naughty

Studio Views. Special Dispatch to The Star.

HACKENSACK, N. J., April 16.-A series of moving pictures purporting to portray Evelyn Nesbit in Stanford White's studio in the tower in Madison Square Garden were advertised to be given in this place next Monday night, but because of the howl that has been raised against it other pictures will be substituted.

Shortly after the posters had been put up letters began to pour into the office of the manager of the hall requesting that he refuse to allow the Evelyn Nesbit pictures to be produced, and the managers of the show offered to withdraw the objectionable pic Some of the scenes of the Thaw trial

were also to have been shown.

SPOONER'S SUCCESSOR.

Deadlock Predicted When Legislature Takes Up the Election. Special Dispatch to The Star.

MADISON, Wis., April 16.- That there will be a long deadlock in the legislature over the election of a successor to Senator John C. Spooner appeared certain last night after the republican caucus, which lasted two

The formal public ballot at noon today will be identical with the fourth ballot last night. Although there were but five forma candidates, eight other men received support. Fifty-two votes are necessary for a choice, but the largest cast was nineteen, for Irvine L. Lenroot. Representative Esch of La Crosse gained one vote on the fourth

- HUNGARIANS AMBUSHED.

One Killed and Another Fatally Wounded by Cowardly Assassins.

WHEELING, W. Va., April 16 .- While a party of ten Hungarians employed at the Red Bird mine, three miles north of here on the Ohio side, were walking along a lonely road near the village of Rayland early today they were fired upon by an ambushing party, fortified on a high bank overlooking the road. John Wysinki was shot dead and Sam Wysinki was fatally wounded. The others fled to Rayland and secured help, but when a posse reached the scene the assailants had gone. There is no strike trouble at Red Bird.

SHIPBUILDERS' STRIKE.

Non-Unionists Quit Because of Dissatisfaction Over Pay.

SUPERIOR, Wis., April 16.-Fifty strike



SEEIN' THINGS.

Sometimes they're in the corner, sometimes they're by the door, Sometimes they're all a-standin' in the middle uv the floor; Sometimes they are a-sittin' down, sometimes they're walkin' round So softly an' so creepylike they never make a sound! Sometimes they are as black as ink, an' other times they're white— But the color ain't no difference when you see things at night!
-EUGENE FIELD.

OKLAHOMA'S CONVENTION.

Work on Framing Constitution.

GUTHRIE, Okla., April 16 .- The constitutional convention, which adjourned a miers were presented with the freedom of vened here today to finish its work by signing the engrossed document.

During the intermission it has been dis-Burford of the Oklahoma supreme court, en entirely new election ordinance, or to minister, and bringing up the rear.

President Murray and some of the other leading delegates will, it is said, advise the convention to disobey the injunction. It is expected that several new propositions will be submitted by delegates. It is impossible to say how long the convention will remain in session. After the constitution has been signed, it will be ready for submission to the people at the special

OPPOSED TO LEGISLATION.

Criticism of Railroads Said to Have

Brought About Present Conditions. PHILADELPHIA, April 16.-The board of trade of Philadelphia has placed itself on record as opposed to legislation inimical to railroads. The board at its meeting yesterday unanimously adopted a report to this effect presented by the committee on inland transportation. The report, in part, says:

"It is to be regretted that the criticism of railroads and the large amount of suggested and enacted legislation, much of it hostile, should have produced the alarm spread demand of merchants and shippers for relief from the freight congestion, crippling the industries of all sections.

"While the questionable financial methods of some railroad managers have invoked merited criticism, yet there is no justification for a continuing policy prompting antagonism merely for retaliation, either by the government or the people, as the universal rallway system of the country must now be regarded as the great public carrier and absolutely necessary for the general business prosperity. While there were, and perhaps still are, many matters in corporate life, and in what are popularly termed "trusts," that have cried aloud for a remedy, it must be remembered that without corporations and kindred combinations of capital it is impossible to conduct most of the business of the country."

SOVEREIGNS TO MEET.

Gaeta Plans for Meeting of King Edward and Victor Emmanuel. GAETA, Italy, April 16.-A heavy storm

is raging off this coast, preventing the inhabitants of the city from decorating their houses in honor of the approaching meeting here of King Edward and King Victor Em-The municipality of Gaeta at a meeting

held today adopted a resolution to ask King Edward to visit the tomb of Cicero. which was recently found at Formia, on the Gulf of Gacta, where the celebrated Roman philosopher was assassinated December 43 B. C.

Rates on Berries.

Pennsylvania railroad has completed its Standard Oil Company should be paying schedule of rates for the shipment of berschedule of rates for the shipment of berries during the coming season, a reduction of 10 cents on the 100 pounds in most
cases on carload lots. In the shipment to
points in Pennsylvania and New York
state the company proposes to establish
the same rate as the competitive lines.

FREEDOM OF LONDON

Reconvened at Guthrie to Finish | Presented Colonial Premiers at Notable Function Today.

LONDON, April 16.-The colonial preeral Botha, the Transvaal premier, as "the curtailing the election board's authority, Benjamin of the Brotherhood," riding with will force the convention either to draft Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian prime

tentious, but the visitors received a hearty welcome from large crowds of people. The luncheon at the Guildhall was a brilliant function. It was attended by the Arch-bishop of Canterbury, Premier Campbell-Bannerman and other cabinet ministers; Field Marshal Lord Roberts, who joked with General Botha about their experience on the yeldt; many peers and members of the house of commons, and military and naval men in uniforms sparkling with decorations, while the women present were dressed in the most elaborate costumes. The Boer flag captured by the City Imperial Volunteers at Jacobsdal, which usally ornaments the banqueting hall, was removed on this occasion so as not to offend General Botha and his party.

PIERS WILL NOT BE READY. Water Approach to Jamestown Exposition Grounds.

According to Capt. Spencer Cosby, the engineer officer in charge of the work, the water approach to the Jamestown exposition grounds, for which Congress approamong investors which is seriously curtail- priated \$465,000, will not be finished by May ing the ability of railroads to make abso- 2 next, as provided by the contract with lutely necessary improvements. At no time the Scofield Company of Philadelphia. The in the history of the country has there approved project calls for the construction been such requirement for an immediate of two piers, extending from the exposition mand of the Asiatic fleet, will relieve Rear Mr. Harriman. It is stated that the Presiand large increase of our transportation grounds into the waters of Hampton roads, Admiral George A. Converse, retired, of his dent will probably not pay any attention to facilities. This is emphasized by the wide-spread demand of merchants and shippers sufficiently high to permit small craft to mander Charles J. Badger, formerly compass under it into a basin or harbor about twelve feet deep; and also the dredging of feet wide from deep water in Hampton roads to the piers. Congress appropriated \$400,000 for the piers and \$65,000 for dredg-ing the channel, but allowed only about six months time for completing the work before the date set for opening the exposi-

Notwithstanding the fact that the piers will not be finished by May 2, Capt. Cosby says that an effort is being made to do the most essential part of the work first, in order that the piers and basin may be used at the earliest practicable date. These piers are almost directly opposite Fort Monroe and are designed to be the principal entrance to the expesition grounds Capt. Cosby has also reported to the

AGAINST STANDARD OIL.

Some Indiana Officials Bring Serious Charges of Fraud.

CHICAGO, April 16.-Taxing authorities of Lake county, Ind., have instigated an action against the Standard Oil Company of Whiting as a result of investigations in charge of County Assessor Black. It is B. and O. Southwestern Fast Mail in alleged that the company for four years has sequestered millions of dollars' worth of valuable property from tax duplicates. WILMINGTON, Del., April 16.-The It is estimated by the officials that the taxes on \$10,000,000 worth of property, SUPERIOR, Wis., April 16.—Fifty strike breakers at the shipyards quit work last the same rate as the competitive lines and the same rate as the competitive lines to slight after drawing their pay. Dissatisfaction with wages is the excuse assigned.

The strikers hall this as a victory and the shipment of peaches has not yet been payed to slight.

SUPERIOR, Wis., April 16.—Fifty strike state the company proposes to establish the same rate as the competitive lines tanks, and there is improved property tanks, and there is improved property along the Pennsylvaria tracks amounting to SI,960-1080. The Stanlard has been paying \$50,000 a year, when it should be averted.

A man named Patterson of Parkersburg, the matter would be averted.

A man named Patterson of Parkersburg, the matter would be averted.

W. Va., who was riding in the caboose of the Stanlard has been paying \$50,000 a year, when it should have been paid ten times that amount, the tax officers of former Gov. Steunenberg, and trial is set for May 9.

\$100,000 DAMAGE SUIT.

Newark Man Sued for Alleged Alienation of Affections.

Special Dispatch to The Star. ASBURY PARK, N. J., April 16.-William month ago after drafting a constitution for the city at the Guildhall this afternoon and W. Trimpi of East Orange, the well-known the proposed new state of Oklahoma, recon- subsequently were entertained at lunch by manufacturer of Newark, has been sued for the lord mayor, Sir William Treloar, and \$100,000 damages by Mrs. Howard Trimpi, the corporation. Each of the visitors re- formerly Miss Eleanor Mayo of Bradley ceived letters patent as a freeman, in- Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert covered that the convention's power is closed in a gold casket. The premiers Mayo, and who married Mr. Trimpi's son, limited, and the recent decision of Judge drove in procession to the Guildhall, Gen- after a summer courtship. The suit is for

alienation of affections. The Trimpis, four years ago, were cot tage residents at Bradley Beach. Miss Eleanor and her parents lived opposite in a The decorations of the streets through which the procession passed were not prebecame acquainted and were constantly together. Howard was later gent to boarding school, from which he sent glowing love letters to the young girl, whom he afterward married before a Newark justice of the peace. In this case the course of true love failed to run smooth. Howard's ardor cooled visibly with the passage of time, and the romance of his boyhood days was finally exposed in a suit brought by Mr. Trimpi senior to annul the marriage. The case was tried before Vice Chancellor Emery, who held, after hearing much sensational testimony, that the marriage was

legal.

The present action, instituted by James D. Carton, counsel for the young wife, will be heard at the September term of the Essex court. The Trimpis have been south during the winter, but have now returned to East Orange, where papers in the \$100,-

TO TAKE BUREAU POSITION. Admiral Brownson Will Go to the Navy Department.

Important changes will occur in the bureau of navigation, Navy Department, about the middle of May. Rear Admiral Willard H. Brownson, just relieved of commandant of midshipmen at the Naval Academy, will assume the duties of assistchannel twelve feet deep and about 300 ant chief of the bureau as the relief of Capt. William P. Potter, who will then take active command of the new battleship Vermont, recently placed in commission at the navy yard, Boston. The Vermont will be attached to the Atlantic fleet.

NOTED STATESMAN HONORED. Von Moeller Guest at German Club

Reception at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 16.-Theodore von Moeller, minister of state of Germany, who was at the dedication of the Carnegie Institute, was the guest of honor last even-Capt. Cosby has also reported to the War Department that work on the proposed pier at Jamestown Island, for which Congress appropriated \$15,000, has been suspended, because of the failure of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities to donate to the United States land controlled by that association peeded for the pier. ing at an informal reception at the German number of things he thought more profitable for him to do, and because he did not think that any serious results can be accomplished by the gathering.

"I have attended a great many such con-ferences," said he, "and nothing has ever resulted, and I do not think this one will amount to any more than the others.'

REAR-END COLLISION.

Wreck-Man Missing.

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio, April 16.-Baltitrain at Schooleys, six miles east of here Moyer and Haywood as "undesirable citilast night. The engine of the passenger | zens."

A man named Patterson of Parkersburg. the matter would be averted.

Mr. Conant Tells the President of the Cuban Situation.

STABILITY IS DESIRED

Premature Withdrawal of Americans

IN ACCOUNTING REFORM

Opposed.

Members of Joint Postal Commission

Call-Appeal of Senator Borah of Idaho.

"Cubans and others engaged in business in Cuba are well satisfied with the an nouncements made by the administration. through Secretary Taft, that American control of the affairs of the island will continue for some time to come," said C. A. Conant today, after he had talked briefly with the President about what he had seen and heard on a recent trip to the Island. "I called on the President simply to say to him that business and financial interests in Cuba are anxious to see conditions placed on a sound economic basis before the United States withdraws. They be-Heve that this is just as important as the other aspects of the situation. The announcement of Secretary Taft as to the length of time the United States will be in control of the island has had a reassuring effect among the banks and business institutions. They are now willing to go ahead and lend money on the sugar crop and on busi-ness enterprises generally. They were not willing to do this before, because they did not know how soon the United States would pull out and leave the Cubans fighting

Reform in Accounting. Senator Carter and Representative Moon

of the joint postal commission authorized by Congress to examine the business methods of the Post Office Department called on the President to introduce Arthur L. Dickinson and Francis F. White, representing the firms of expert accountants who have been selected to investigate the defects of the accounting system of the department and recommend a modern sys-tem of accounting. The commission feels that tremendous improvement can be made in the work of the Post Office Department, and it will be in a position to make recommendations after it gets through with its

present system was established in 1835. The commission, which states it is assured of the co-operation of the President and the Postmaster General, espects to begin its work May 1.

Appeal From Senator Borah. Attorney General Bonaparte informed the President at the cabinet meeting today that an appeal has reached him from United States Senator Borah of Idaho, who is under indictment in that state for complicity in timber frauds. Mr. Borah alleges that his indictment is the result of a conspiracy. The grand jury is still investigating the timber frauds in the state, and is said to have indicted a number of prominent re-publicans of the state. Senator Borah sucseeded Senator Dubois, who retired in March. He is likewise the attorney representing the state in the prosecution of Hay-

Moyer and Pettibone, accused of complicity in the murder of Gov. Steunen-It is claimed by the friends of Mr. Borah that various interests of this celeorated case are more or less involved in his indictment. Some time ago, before the indictments were placed before the grand jury, Attorney General Bonaparte wrote to District Attorney Norman M. Ruick to come on to Washington as soon as he had finished the presentation of his testimony to the grand jury and indictments had been returned. It is understood that Mr. Ruick will be here this week for a conference with the Attor-ney General, when the administration will ascertain all the facts in the case. It is extremely doubtful if the appeal of Senator Borah will have any effect upon the Attorney General, who could do little toward canceling an indictment at this stage of the

game even if inclined to do so. Mr. Bona-parte would not talk today about the ap-

peal of Senator Borah except to say that he would fully inform himself as to these eases before the week was out. No Response to Labor's Appeals. President Roosevelt has not so far responded to the requests of labor organizations for information as to whether he condemned Haywood and Moyer in his letter to Representative Sherman regarding the resolutions of labor organizations criticising him for his utterances in that letter. It is at least certain that he will not deny that he wrote the criticism that has caused so much indignant talk by the labor people, inasmuch as the letter was authentic and was so given to the press. The object of most of the labor resolutions is to have the President acknowledge over his own signa-

ture that he did speak of Haywood and Moyer as "undesirable citizens." Presentation to the President.

Father A. P. Doyle of the apostolic mission today presented to the President photographic copies of three paintings by Marquise de Wentworth, the American tice shall rule mankind-justice adminpainter, living in Parls. Marquise Wentworth was here last fall and obtained several sittings of the President. She returned to Paris and completed an oil portrait of him, which now hangs on the walls of the salon. Another painting by her in the salon is that of Queen Alexandra, in her royal robes and wearing the crown. Another is that of "The Last Moments of Leo," representing the scenes at the death bed of the late pope. These three are represented in the photographs presented to

LABOR WANTS TO KNOW.

Federation of Labor Will Send Special Messenger to White House,

the President.

CHICAGO, April 16.-One week having passed since the Chicago Federation of Labor sent its telegram to President Roosevelt, and no answor having been received, the officials of the federation will. at its meeting tomorrow, send a special messenger from Chicago to the White more and Ohio Southwestern fast mail train | House to ask the President to verify the No. 5 ran into the rear end of a freight language credited to him in referring to

During the past week several sessions of the executive board of the federation have been held in the hope that an answer would be received from Washington and

Weather.

Showers this afternoon or tonight Tomorrow partly cloudy. Coldes by night.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE BUSY DAY FOR PEACE ADVOCATES

Women Hold a Meeting at Carnegie Hall.

TWO AFTERNOON MEETINGS

Commercial Aspects of the Meeting to Be Discussed.

SOME DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe Writes a Letter, in Which She Deplores

Desire for War.

NEW YORK, April 16 .- The advocates of peace, who have come here from all sections of the United States and from many foreign countries to participate in the national peace conference, today found a hard and long program before them. Five different meetings, which promised to fill in practically every hour, from early forenoon until midnight, had been arranged for today. The first of these was the forenoon meeting at Carnegle Hall, where the toplo was "The Relation of Women to the Peace Movement," Among the speakers at this meeting were Mrs. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College for Women, who spoke on the "Educational Aspects of the Peace Propaganda;" Mrs. Ellen M. Henrotin of Chicago, former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Frederick Nathan, president of the New York Consumers' League, and Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago. A letter from Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, who was unable to attend the meeting, was read.

Two Meetings This Afternoon.

In the afternoon there will be two meetings, one at the Hotel Astor, when commercial aspects of the peace movement will be discussed, and a young people's meeting at Carnegie Hall. Secretary of Commerce and Labor Straus will be the speaker at the Hotel Astor meeting, and counts of the department audited. The also will be delivered by Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, head of the international conciliation committee; Nahum J. Bachelder, former governor of New Hampshire: James W. Van Cleave, president ofthe National Association of Manufacturers, and others. William T. Stead, ...e London. editor; Baron d'Estournelles, Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, Pennsylvania superintendent of public instruction, and Henry Bailey Turner of the Massachusetts board of education, will be among the speakers at the

young people's meeting. The two sessions this evening will be the university meeting at Carnegie Hall and a meeting at Cooper Union to discuss the question of organized labor in relation to the peace movement. Representative educators and labor men will address the respective meetings.

Dr. Rhys a Speaker.

Among the speakers at the university meeting will be Dr. John Rhys, head of Jesus College and pro vice chancellor of the University of Oxford, England, who will take for his subject "The Relation of the University to International Good Will;" President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard University, the Rev. E. S. Roberts, master of Gonville and Caius College and vice chancellor of the University of Cambridge, England, and Edwin D. Mead, director of Old South historical work, Boston. James Duncan of Quincy, Mass., first vice president of the American Federation of Labor, will preside at the labor meeting. Among the speakers will be the leaders of several national and international unions, including James O'Connell of Washington, international president of the International Association of Machinists; Dennis A. Hayes of Philadelphia, president of the Glass Bottle Blowers' Association of the United States and Canada, and Daniel J. O'Keefe of Detroit, president of the International Long. shoremen's Marine and Transport Workers' Association.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe of Boston was unable to attend the conference, but sent a letter, which is, in part, as fol-"It is now thirty-seven years since

the Franco-Prusslan contest brought to the civilized world a fresh impression of the ruin and desolation of war. close, for the first time in history, women in various places were moved to make public protest against the waste of hu-man life on the battlefield. To me at that time the remedy for this crying evil appeared easily within reach. The mothers of men, they who know the cost of human life, the pangs which purchase it, the unremitting cares and anxieties of motherhood—they would only have to unite their voices, crying: 'Justice of the control of the istered by wise councils, not by armies.'

An Appeal to Womanhood.

"Deeply penetrated with this persuasion, I published an 'appeal to womanhood throughout the world' and crossed the ocean to add what personal weight I could to my daring message. Here and there a sisterly voice responded to my appeal, but the greater number said: 'We have neither time nor money that we can call our own. We cannot travel, we cannot meet together.' And so my intended peace congress of women melted away like a dream, and my final meeting, held in the world's great metropolis, did not promise to lead to any important result.

"What has made the difference between "What has made the difference between that time and this? New things, so far as women are concerned, viz.: the higher education now conceded to them and the discipline of associated action, with which later years have made them familiar.

"If a word of elderly counsel may become me at this moment, let me say to the women here assembled: 'Do not let us go back from what we have gained. Let us, on the contrary, press ever forward in the light of the new knowledge, of the new experience. It we have rocked the cracile, if we have soothed the slumbers of mankind, let us be on hand at their great awakening, to make steadfast the peace of the world."